

United States bonds away, houses unroofed and houses down;

The tale of this *barrio*, Calle de Santa Teresa, has also suffered frightfully. A grenade was thrown into the patio of the Purity Convent, where there were several hundred laborers of the municipal, where it exploded and wounded seriously nearly two dozen people. The Gothic Louja has, for a wonder, escaped all damage; but the Church of St.

ne, for had a solid cannon ball which simply fractured a corner block of stone and splintered the corner of another, struck fairly in the center of the column which was one of the supports of the bell, it would be a difficult task to estimate the wreck and ruin above. Two jewelry houses of Senors Garibaldi and Munoz were sacked by the insurgents.

A dozen of trees have been cut down in the market. Eight houses in the market have been rendered useless; they will have to be rebuilt. The poor market itself has suffered; columns knocked down, the ceiling ripped, the booths annihilated, &c. The bell-Catalina in the Cathedral, one of the bass, which rings with the chime, is destroyed. But it would be impossible to note the whole. Let it be understood that within the central portion of Valencia the damage cannot be computed, nor enumerated. The streets are covered with

The Diario Mercantil and El Triunfo of this day state the number of the number of 945, and your correspondent, though he has seen them and counted 136 in fifteen minutes, each in company with an American gentleman, were the number stated at 2,000 would not dare to dispute it; but the number 915 is, to the last unit, correct; nor need there be a doubt, as Calle Gracia itself had ten in front of the main one, each guarded by a dozen insurgents.

The old Ayuntamiento having absconded,

The chain gangs are being employed in repaving the streets again and cleaning up the mountains of filth.

The number of prisoners now in the Plaza de Toros (bull ring) taken since the termination of the siege is 2,400, and there are 500 in the other central jails. The authorities say that they are all to be set free. The chief of the insurrection was the Mayor, Guerrero, and a volunteer general named Porta, but there

were five or six others, who have escaped. Porta is as brave as a lion, and has a well-trained battalion, each of the boast of being able to kill a horse in the widest of battles. Equerriero had a regiment of 1,300 under him, and he selected his men that they were permitted to defend wherever they chose to occupy. The 1,200 men were stationed in the mansion of the Count de Porcent, and when they left it there were 360 loaves of bread and two heaves yet left after the nine days' siege.

The bodies of the in-urrectionists are buried in the vaults of the churches of San Martin, Santos Juanes, San Nicolas and Santa Cruz,

The loss of officers to the army has been frightful. Forty-eight were killed in the slaughter of the first day, and during the seven remaining days the deaths averaged six, which would make the total number sixty. The casualties were thus: killed, seven colonel, thirteen commanders-in-chief, twenty-eight captains of regiments and of staffs, twenty-three lieutenants, and nineteen first sergeants. But out of 16,000 soldiers this number on a battle-field may not be great, but these people for eight days were fighting behind corners and from behind furniture barricades, and they were not only not considered by authority but as fresh.

Peace has returned to the city, but the full flow of trade and commerce has not quite resumed yet. The army has left and there is but the garrison remaining. As the mail is certainly leaving, I must close my letter upon these facts and figures.

Captain General Rivela is removed from Valdivia, his army being ordered by all for not attacking the barricades on the sixth day, when he had 11,000 men with him, for they say a simultaneous attack would have been perfectly successful.

ALLEN AND MCCOOLE.

The Disappointed Leave in August.
(From the Cincinnati Times, 10th.)

Prodigious are the anathemas and maledictions pronounced on the head of the big bluff

to the ring. His heretofore warmest friends have deserted his banner, and are now the loudest in their denunciations of his infamous cowardice. The conclusion is almost inevitable that Mr. Allen is one of the least ideal of ever coming to time again, and only got up the excitement for the sake of making a little money, an article which is not at all necessary. Ohio and Indiana already have laws against prize-fighting of so severe a nature that the shoulder-biters will not attempt to whip them, and we understand that the Kentucky Legislature will not even consider the coming war, so that in all probability we will not soon in this vicinity be troubled with another gathering of roughs, drawn here to witness a mill, Allen, comes up to the city last evening, and was seen on the streets.

He vowed the persons who feel interested in prize fights were on tip-toe to see the plucky little pug who would prove the giant champion a quality quality. "I don't believe," said the blarsted bully ever intend to come up to business," and that for the rest he was willing for the fight to come, off on any day, any time, as decided. He also claim that he was standing since last June, that he wanted to settle with McCoolle. Allen remained in town last night, and as early hour this morning strolled along Fourth street, and was followed by a crowd of admirers, followed by about a hundred gamins. He will remain here during the day, and then return to St. Louis, after which he will start on an extensive sparring tour.

M'COOLLE.

Although the morning papers announced that the giant had left this section by the 10:30 train last night, he appeared on our streets this morning looking in good trim, and ap-

owing to circumstances over which he had no control, he did not have to enter the ring to-day. The truth of it is that ever since the day when he was charged with the murder of Gallagher he has never intended to allow himself to be treated in the same way. He is afraid of Allen, for which we do not blame him, as we ourselves have been afraid of the same man. McCoole's fault has been not in acknowledging up at once that Allen is the best man, and let the matter rest there. The average people demand constant concessions, and we must be ready to make them, and to gratify them as anybody else. The hundreds of short-haired gentry who were drawn hither with the expectation of seeing a first-class fight, have almost all left, and the only people who are left are those going across the street again to see a fight."

Thus far we have not heard as much of any cases of garrotting or highway robbery, which is a good sign that the loafers have almost all left, and with this we hope ends the prize fight excitement.

☛ A safety car-wheel, which, it is claimed, will prevent railroad accidents, has recently been exhibited in New York. The invention consists of a continuous axle, with two wheels attached to either end. These wheels run on both sides of the rail, but they do not touch it except where the surface of the inner wheel rolls on the top of the rail. The bearing of the axle is such that when the car is on the track the outer wheels force it on again, so that they cannot leave the track so long as there are any sound rails.

